



Foggy Bottom News

Published for and by the Citizens of Foggy Bottom

April 1983

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Sue Schumacher Elected to Executive Committee of Ward 2 Democrats; May Precinct Elections

by Tom Miller

Sue Schumacher of Foggy Bottom-West End has been elected to the executive committee of a newly-formed organization of Democratic Party members in D.C. Ward 2.

In a convention held Mar. 19 at Martin Luther King Memorial Library, Sue was elected to the post of recording secretary of Ward 2 Democrats, joining four other officers chosen by delegates to be the nucleus of the new organization's executive body.

The convention also adopted a constitution and set of bylaws under terms of which the five officers, together with Ward 2 members of the Democratic state committee, are to conduct elections for a party representative in each of the ward's 17 precincts within two months after the convention.

So far as Foggy Bottom and the West End are concerned, this means precincts 2, 3, and 4, or, as they are usually referred to today, 202, 203 and 204, to reflect their being part of Ward 2.

Following the precinct elections, the newly-elected representatives will meet in four area caucuses in the ward to choose a representative of each of the areas to serve along with the five officers on the executive committee of Ward 2 Democrats. Foggy Bottom-West End is included for this purpose in an area that also comprises Georgetown precincts 205 and 206.

The overall governing body of the Ward 2 Democrats, as set forth in the new organization's constitution, is a commission consisting of the five officers, the 17 precinct representatives, the D.C. councilmember for Ward 2, if a Democrat, and the four elected Ward 2 members of the D.C. Democratic State Committee.

Executive officers of Ward 2 Democrats elected along with Sue Schumacher are Linda Grigsby of Downtown East; Gottlieb Simon, Southwest, vice-chair; Cynthia Bryant, Shaw, corresponding secretary; and Bernard Demczuk, Dupont Circle, treasurer.

Ward 2 Councilman John Wilson served as chair of the day for much of the convention, relinquishing the gavel prior to the election of permanent officers, which was conducted by state committee members from outside the ward.

D.C. Council Chairman Dave Clarke paid a visit to the convention and briefly addressed the delegates. Many thought he had it just about right in seeing Ward 2 as a good example of what America strives to be. Here, he said, were some 200 citizens, men and women of different races, of various ages, educational levels and economic circumstances, who had come together voluntarily and were engaging in, yes, lively debate, but without rancor, representing the interests of their neighborhoods in formation of an organization that would have beneficial results for residents throughout the ward, and beyond.

And indeed, without even having been at the convention, but just in looking at a map of Ward 2, one can appreciate it as being an area with more diversity and vitality than probably any other in the city, embracing at least one precinct in every D.C. quadrant, including all of Southwest, and a gamut of neighborhoods from Georgetown through West End and Foggy Bottom, to Dupont and Logan circles, Chinatown and Shaw.

Foggy Bottom and the West End had an active delegation at the convention led by Democratic state committeeman Bob Charles.

The next important step in the process for our neighborhood is election of the precinct representatives, which will take place during the early part of May, probably at the official polling places (the exact date, or dates, and locations had not yet been finally determined by the early-April copy deadline for this issue of the News).

It would be ideal to conduct an outreach mailing to all registered Democrats living within our three precincts to ensure the best possible turnout for the elections. But there are no funds for this, and even if there were, the well-known situation at the D.C. Board of Elections and Ethics is such that the names, addresses or party designations (any or all of the above) of many area Democrats would surely be inaccurate or missing from any official list that might be obtained, making a mailing too flawed to be useful.

So hopefully by such means as this article and through posting notices on utility poles and in other conspicuous places throughout the neighborhood (watch for them) we'll be able to reach as many Democrats as possible who have an interest in precinct and ward activities.

To obtain more information on the precinct elections or on Ward 2 Democrats, phone Bob Charles at 965-2905 or 333-0908, or Sue Schumacher at 785-0657.

PLEASE JOIN US

ON MAY 21st!!

Silent Auction
and

Live Auction:

4 P.M.—on

White Elephant

Sale: 1 to 3 P.M.

April Guest Speaker Gus Melton, Jr.

Manager of National Airport

Monday, April 25, 1983

St. Paul's Parish House

2430 K Street, N.W.

8:00 PM

April's Guest Speaker Gus Melton Manager of National Airport

This month's guest speaker is Mr. Gus Melton, Jr., Manager of National Airport.

He is coming in response to our concerns about airplane noise over our neighborhood. Last month many neighbors were upset with the recommendations of the National Transportation Safety Board to reroute the flight patterns of the airplanes servicing National Airport from the middle of the Potomac River to the

space over Georgetown and Foggy Bottom. This Association has been protesting for over a year that airplanes are already flying over our neighborhood with increasing regularity. This problem of increasing noise pollution can only become more noticeable in the coming warmer months. If you want to make your opinions known on this point, please attend this month's meeting on Monday, April 25, at 8:00.

SPRING FLING

The Foggy Bottom Association is planning a block party on May 21, 1983 to celebrate its third annual "Spring Fling." We would like other community groups to share in our party. We are inviting Tenants Associations and Church groups in the neighborhood to participate in the block party by setting up tables at which they may sponsor the sale of noncommercial products such as "white elephants," food or baked goods, fresh or canned produce, plants, non-alcoholic beverages, etc., for the financial benefit of their own groups.

The FBA will provide entertainment, publicity, space, (and sell beer), but expects

participating groups to provide their own set-ups, staffing, signs, and clean-up.

The block party will be held on "I" Street between New Hampshire Avenue and 25th Street from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. on May 21st. The area will be roped off from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. and tables should be set up by 12 Noon. Space will be designated on a "first to sign up—first served" basis.

If you are interested in participating, please tear off the form below and return it no later than May 16th to Rick Churchill, 2141 I St., N.W. #302. (For further information, call Rick Churchill at 429-0587 or 331-7800.)

SPRING BAZAAR

St. Stephen Martyr Church, 4:00 P.M.

25th and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., will hold a spring bazaar on Saturday, May 7th and Sunday, May 8th.

Hours are on Saturday from 10:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M., and on Sunday from 10:00 A.M. to

Handmade goods, plants, books, records, clothes, other treasures, and cakes, pies, cookies, and candy will be available.

Lunch will also be served on both days.

The _____ wishes to sponsor a table
(name of group)
of _____. The contact person for
(state type of items)
our group will be _____, tel. # _____.

Editorial Sunrise/Sunset

Although it was early evening, the spring sun had not yet descended below the horizon. The Potomac's golden swells bathed the oars of the GWU Womens' Crew team with molten gold during a final sprint towards the boathouse. Late shoppers succumbed to the come-hither looks of Watergate pastries and slipped into the shop just minutes before its doors were locked for the evening. At the Watergate Health Club and at the Smith Center, long distance swimmers had finished their daily laps and were blow drying their hair in preparation for an evening out on the town. The neighborhood's one and only retired Merchant Marine Admiral settled down on his New Hampshire Avenue steam vent in order to inspect the parade of after-work joggers. Tardy parishioners were quietly entering St. Stephen Martyr Church to attend evening Mass. On H Street, between 23rd and 24th Streets, a woman was screaming in terror as her assailant brutally beat her with a flashlight. People on adjacent streets continued past without stopping. Others stood and looked over balconies from Potomac Plaza Terraces. She tried to run to a car that was passing by. It did not stop. Not until two people who were leaving St. Mary's Court heard her screams, called the police and chased the assailant into a nearby building at GWU, did anyone come to her aid. As her assailant ran off, she fell to the ground with a broken collarbone and several lacerations and bruises to her face and neck.

* * *

Although it was early morning, the sunlight reflected in the dewdrops and caused the crocus to glisten. Poncho and Sassy had already gone on their morning walks. Alvin the cat had returned home from one of his forays into the

night. Through the river mist, the Potomac welcomed the GWU Womens' Crew team. The aroma of warm croissants wafted up through the steam vents on Virginia Avenue and tickled the nostrils of the Admiral who sat up at attention in order to review the troops of joggers parading past. At the Watergate Health Club and at the Smith Center, long distance swimmers were blow drying their hair before setting off to their offices or classes. At 25th Street and Snows Court, a woman who was on her way to work was being mugged.

She had seen the man many times before and had always assumed that he worked in the neighborhood. As they exchanged greetings with their eyes, you know that kind of look that says "Hi, I've seen you before, I don't know your name but good morning anyway," she never expected him to circle around and leap at her from behind, wrenching her handbag from her shoulder and pushing her to the ground. She was so angry that she took off after him in a fury, chasing him all the way to 24th Street where she lost sight of him in the crowd at the entrance to the Metro. Several neighbors of that woman had immediately reported the incident to the police. One neighbor even went outside and found the woman's house and car keys which had fallen from her pocketbook when the thief swung the bag away from her.

* * *

What you have just read are the accounts of two crimes that occurred in Foggy Bottom last month. The incidents share many of the same factors. They both happened to women; at a time of day when it was neither dark nor was it sunbright; in well trafficked areas; handbags were the prize; other people witnessed the attacks. In both instances the assailant happened to be a

short black man. In one instance he was wearing a cap. There were, however, several significant differences in those two incidents.

In one incident, the victim was not physically harmed and the police were notified immediately by concerned neighbors. In the other incident, not only was the victim severely injured but her spirit was bruised as well. It appeared that none of the people who witnessed the attack were willing to aid her. It was not until several minutes after she began screaming that people from almost a block away heard her and came to her rescue.

Both of these incidents show why neighborhood watch is important to the health of a neighborhood.

Not many among us have the courage or ability to physically intercede for the victim in an incident involving violence. In fact, most law enforcement officials would advise us against becoming physically involved in such an incident. However, any one of us can dial 911 and report that a neighbor is being assaulted.

How many muggers would fail to flee the scene of a crime if, let's say, 10 residents of an apartment building stood on their balconies and shouted for the police or if five or six house dwellers approached the scene of a crime-in-progress shouting at the criminal. There is safety in numbers, you know. We are not trying to start a vigilante group but we are trying to join forces to let criminals know that not only are they not welcome in the neighborhood, but that the people who live in Foggy Bottom care about each other and will not be victimized.

Please join the Neighborhood Watch; call Bob Alcorn today! 337-5022

Editor

John Wimberly, Jr. is Elected New Pastor of the Western Presbyterian Church

The congregation of Western Presbyterian Church, at a meeting held on February 27th, elected John W. Wimberly, Jr. as its new Pastor. Reverend Wimberly served as Associate Pastor at Bradley Hills Presbyterian Church for the past six years. He and his wife Diane Doherty live in the Brookland section of the District.

Reverend Wimberly chairs the Social Justice Committee

of the National Capital Union Presbytery. He also served as a commissioner to the 1982 General Assembly in Hartford, Connecticut. And—in what spare time he can find in his busy life—he is pursuing a doctoral degree in systematic theology at Catholic University. He was actively involved in ecumenical activities in Montgomery County, and looks forward to extending his efforts to the common inter-

ests shared by churches in our Foggy Bottom and West End community.

Reverend Wimberly, who is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and the McCormick Theological Seminary, delivered his first sermon as Pastor at Western at the 11:00 a.m. service on Easter Sunday. His installation ceremony was held at 3:00 p.m. on April 10th.

City Council Honors Head of Columbia Hospital

By Ginny Sachs

G. Patrick Kane, Administrator of Columbia Hospital for Women, was honored Tuesday, February 22, by the D.C. City Council for his outstanding service to the community as head of Columbia Hospital for Women. Under the sponsorship of Foggy Bottom Councilman John Wilson, Mr. Kane was presented with a resolution citing his achievements as Administrator of the city's only specialty hospital for women. Kane has been head of Columbia since 1977, and since that time has supervised an ambitious 8.3 million dollar renovation and expansion program, bringing Columbia's original building, erected in 1916, up to state of

the art standards in the care of women and infants.

Last Spring, Columbia was cited for an award as part of the mayor's community beautification program.

According to Columbia board member and 25-year Foggy Bottom resident, Mary Healy, "This is a much deserved award; not only has Pat contributed greatly to the professional improvement of the hospital, but he has made the hospital an integral part of the Foggy Bottom community by participating in our activities and by discussing with us hospital activities which might affect the community. Through Pat's actions the Foggy Bottom community also shares in this award."

Foggy Bottom News

The Foggy Bottom News is a publication of the Foggy Bottom Association. All editorial and other assistance is contributed on a volunteer basis by residents of the area.

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Crime Watch Bob Alcorn
From the Bottom Up Puck

All announcements, letters, articles, etc., welcome but must be typed **double spaced**. Please include an evening phone number. Send to:

FOGGY BOTTOM NEWS
% West End Library
24th & L Sts., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037

Next issue deadline: May 7, 1983

The opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers. Their appearance here constitutes neither an endorsement nor official policy of the Foggy Bottom Association.

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ANC NOTES

Minutes: ANC 2A regular meeting, 5 April 1983, held at the Red Cross Building, 2025 E Street, N.W.

Zoning: BZA #13956: As part of the continuing construction project on M Street between 23rd and 24th, the developer has applied for a variance to allow the roof structure of the new building not to be joined to that of the existing Gibson Condominium on the same lot, which would otherwise be required by the regulations. Since joining the two structures would not even serve a cosmetic purpose in this case, and would adversely affect Gibson owners by removing part of their subdeck from further use, the ANC voted to support the application for the variance.

BZA #13935 (2400 Pa. Ave.): Commissioner Levy reported on the hearing in this case, in which the ANC is supporting the Zoning Administrator's ruling that medical clinics for humans are not a residential use although they are permitted in residential zones. THE ANC authorized continuing action in this case to submit findings of fact, conclusions of law, and a proposed order for the BZA, and authorized purchase of the hearing transcript to facilitate the effort.

BZA #13966 (GWU support building): Commissioner Levy reported that George Washington University had just filed its application with the BZA to construct a university support building in the 2000 block of F Street. Based on neighborhood discussion to date, the ANC decided that this proposal presents many complex issues of potential impact on the community, and that it may require an interdisciplinary analysis and review of the proposal in order to reach an ANC position. Therefore, the ANC authorized funds not-to-exceed \$2,000 for the retention of the services of suitable professional assistance from attorneys, transportation planners, architects, etc., in making the analysis. The ANC also decided to call a special meeting prior to the date of the BZA hearing (which has not yet been set), so that the proposed building may be fully discussed.

Comprehensive Plan: While acknowledging the basic soundness of the proposed comprehensive plan, despite its generalities and missing components, the ANC adopted a number of formal recommendations for improvements. Several of these recommendations are intended to strengthen the protection for existing residential areas, such as Foggy Bottom and the West End, that are under constant pressure from downtown commercial development and the conversion of residential units to non-residential uses such as

medical clinics. The ANC also intends to make additional comments, as appropriate, when the missing components of the comprehensive plan, such as the historic preservation section, are made public. (Subsequent to the ANC meeting, the Office of Planning announced that submission of the plan to the D.C. Council has been postponed until the fall in order to allow additional time for public study and comment.) Commissioner Rosenbaum has been responsible for developing the ANC's position, and he will continue to analyze developments.

Whitehurst Freeway: Commissioner Tyler presented a petition signed by more than 175 residents with regard to the adverse effects of truck traffic, and the ANC adopted a resolution asking the Department of Transportation task force to study the feasibility of banning heavy trucks from the Whitehurst Freeway, as long as there would be no adverse impact from such a ban on the rest of the residential areas of the neighborhood.

Bus Ban: A bus was reported in front of 925 25th Street the day of the ANC meeting, and one of the bus ban signs is missing at the corner of 25th and I Streets. The police will be alerted to bus violations, and Commissioner Tyler reported that the Department of Transportation has already agreed to replace the vandalized sign right away. Attorney Dan Haslam reported that the final brief in the neighborhood's case had been filed in March, and Commissioner Stamm reminded those present that the community currently owes its attorney \$2,900 for work on this case, so further contributions are desperately needed.

Airplane noise and danger: Following its investigation of a Piedmont Airlines flight that passed close to Rosslyn office buildings, the National Transportation Safety Board has recommended the airplanes using National Airport fly over portions of the Foggy Bottom-West End neighborhood instead of down the middle of the Potomac River (which residents know they often fail to do even now). However, no formal recommendation to that effect has been submitted to the Federal Aviation Administration, which operates National Airport, and the ANC has been assured that the FAA will hold a full public hearing if such a proposal is ever made. In the meantime, Rich Churchill stated that the Foggy Bottom Association intends to pursue the problem of airplane flights over Foggy Bottom.

Street Crime: Bob Alcorn reported that a woman was badly beaten by a mugger at

24th and H Streets, and that her cries for help went unaided for several minutes until they were heard at St. Mary's Court and reported to police. He cautioned that the assailant was still at large (police believe they may have the man in custody at the time these minutes are being written), and in any case that we must be vigilant and respond quickly to signs of distress or of suspicious circumstances.

Zoning Case #83-3 (Foreign Missions): To implement the federal Foreign Missions Act, the Zoning Commission has proposed changes in the zoning regulations that apply to foreign embassies, chanceries, and international organizations, and the Board of Zoning Adjustment has proposed changes in its rules about how such applications will be considered. Commissioner Stamm reported that some elements of the proposals are not desirable, but that they are mandated by the federal law and are beyond the control of the Zoning Commission. At his recommendation, the ANC decided not to take a position on the case.

Trash: Commissioner Tyler complained about a frequent trash problem in front of 903 25th Street, and Commissioner Molinelli agreed to try to get it solved.

Tenants: The ANC authorized purchase of 1,000 copies of a new "tenants survival guide" prepared by another ANC to advise tenants of their rights and responsibilities under D.C. law. The brochures will be distributed to the remaining rental housing units in the neighborhood.

Limiting number of occupants: Commissioner Tyler raised the subject of trying to change existing regulations in order to prohibit occupancy of an efficiency apartment by as many as two persons unless they are members of the immediate family. After discussion, it was deemed beyond the power of the ANC to bring any such changes about.

West End Library: Bob Alcorn reported that the library had received a generous donation of books from George Kramer's estate.

Sexually-oriented establishments: There are several pending applications for liquor licenses in the West End and Dupont Circle areas that, from the trade name of the business, may be for sexually-oriented establishments. These applications will be investigated further. There was general discussion among those present about what courses of action might be taken to combat efforts of sexually-oriented establishments to relocate in this part of town.

Next meeting: May 3, at Columbia Hospital, at 7:30 P.M.

Special Notice

Councilmember John A. Wilson (D-2) has introduced legislation extending the existing "Rental Housing Conversion and Sale Act" (D.C. Law-3-86). This legislation has been co-sponsored to date by Chairman David Clarke (D), Councilmember Hilda H. M. Mason (S-At-Large) and Councilmember Polly Shackleton (D3).

The "Rental Housing Conversion and Sale Act" which has been in effect since September, 1980, regulates the conversion of rental housing to condominiums or cooperatives and protects those 62 or older with an annual income of \$30,000 or under from eviction in a conversion. In addition it provides for housing relocation payments and housing assistance payments in certain instances. It also gives tenants the first right to pur-

chase their building if it is put on the market for sale.

The extension legislation has two major provisions that differ from the existing law:

1. It is a 5 year extension; and,
2. The elderly tenancy guarantee is a *lifetime*, rather than a *statutory*, tenancy.

The major provisions of the existing law that would remain unchanged are:

1. An owner must get at least 51% of the tenants to agree to the conversion;
2. A fee of 4% of the sales price of each converted unit is levied to fund Housing Assistance payments to low income tenants who may be displaced by conversion; and
3. Before a sale discontinuance of the housing use, or demolition of a rental building, tenants get the right to buy the building.

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Crime Watch

by Bob Alcorn

This month, although there were a number of items that could have been discussed in this space, I have chosen only three. All of them directly concern our area in many ways.

As many of you know, there was a bomb threat at the Claridge House on 25th Street in early February. That time the threat was only that, a threat. However, in any bomb threat situation, there are certain procedures to follow. If such a situation develops in your building, you should cooperate immediately with your management representatives and the bomb squad. Follow instructions to the letter. Those instructions are given with your safety and protection in mind. The bomb squad must assume that any threat is real until a thorough search has been completed. And... of course... if you receive a threat, report it immediately... it might be real.

I recently became aware of the use of newspaper death notices and funerals as a source of leads for both con artists and robbers. Thieves read the death notices, with a little research locate the address and the time of the funeral, during which they proceed to rob the household. They often pass themselves off as shopkeepers repossessing furniture or maintenance men, trusting that should they run into people in the house,

those people will be too devastated by the recent death to question their credentials.

If questioned by neighbors, the thieves usually have enough information to satisfy the casual questioner. Please note that this sort of robbery rarely happens in an area where there is a strong neighborhood watch where people look out for each other.

On February 24th I received a telephone call about an old friend now living in the West. That day was her 50th birthday, and for 25 years she has been in a mental institution. We can all profit by her story.

Twenty-six years ago, she married and moved with her new husband from the Washington area to a large western city. They wanted to relocate in an area that was developing fast. They found a wonderful house in a quiet upper-class suburban neighborhood. They knew their neighbors on sight but had little opportunity to converse with them. Neighborhood watch did not exist then... and... anyway, nothing could ever happen in that respectable neighborhood where many people did not even lock their doors. One evening, as they were coming home from work and crossing their front porch, they surprised a thief who turned and shot both of them and continued to loot the house. The husband died, she lived. Because the porch was somewhat

hidden from the street, the neighbors did not notice my friends, nor did they notice the thief moving things out from the house.

My friend was found the next morning by the mailman and rushed to the hospital. The experience was so devastating to her that she had a complete mental breakdown, from which she has never recovered. She remembers a man, a gun, and a scream from her husband... that is all.

A thief was eventually caught with some of her things, but nothing could be proven and my friend was not able to testify that he was indeed the assailant. Aided by the police, the neighborhood did establish a neighborhood watch in their area and became almost vigilantes, but it was too late for my friend.

This story is one of the reasons which makes me so concerned when I hear of hold-ups, etc. and why I am so pleased when I hear that a neighbor has reported a hold-up in progress, or that an entire block is watching out for each other. The Watch in Foggy Bottom is well organized in some areas, but we cannot afford to let our guard down.

Thank you all for helping me with the Watch and for your comments about the monthly articles. Without your support, the Watch could not be successful.

Primal Screen Therapy

By Karen Jaehne Latham

Although the premise of this column is that movie-going can be psychologically profitable and therapeutic, take fair warning. Too much of this good thing can leave you crazy.

The Berlin International Film Festival (in its 33rd year) just took place and offered a smorgasbord of over 500 films. That's heavy duty! Even the most dutiful critic can't see them all, and truth to tell, only 50 are worth watching, and of those, five are actually good movies.

Nevertheless, my friends and neighbors inquire, "Did you have fun?" and the gleam in their eyes betrays a suspicion that I basked in the reflected glow of stars and paparazzi. "Who did you meet this year?" is another way of begging for gossip unprintable in *People* magazine, and the kind of thing I overlooked during my many hours in the dark.

But, if sitting next to Jeanne Moreau (star of *JULES ET JIM*; remember them?) and groaning in unison at a pretentious and dreadful German movie made in the American desert constitutes getting acquainted, then Jeanne is a soul-mate. "The Germans were always very good at opera," she said with a forced graciousness at the end of the movie.

I tracked down British star Ian Charleson for an interview and he seemed quite surprised at the success of *BRIDES-HEAD REVISITED* at making him a star. Sitting in the corner complaining about the light reflected off the polished marble of the German President's Residence, he said he preferred doing "Guys and Dolls" on the London stage to *CHARIOTS OF FIRE* or *ASCENDANCY*, which he carried to a prize-winning "Best Picture" Bear in Berlin. *ASCENDANCY*, which will make it onto American screens sometime in the next year, is about a British family

in Belfast in 1920, and recapitulates the problem of Northern Ireland in a domestic situation—probably the source of the great religious conflicts there.

That a highly political film should carry the day in Berlin is not unusual. It is a highly politicized festival. Emil de Antonio's film about the Bertrams could be seen: *IN THE KING OF PRUSSIA*. The new Andrej Wajda film *DANTON* uses the French Revolution to comment on Poland, and it was a smashing success—out of competition, it might be added. The German filmmakers had banded together to pick up Tolstoy's epic theme in *WAR AND PEACE*, concentrating however on the "Cubanization" of Germany, that is, the superpowers using Germany as Kennedy and Krushchev did—for a power-play, that could be fatal for the entire European continent.

Even the American film *THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON* was interpreted in Berlin as a political statement, a sort of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?" in the Nixon White House, and Bruce Dern carried off Best Actor Bear for his role in it. The confusion of the jury was evinced in a slight mistake on the inscription, which read "Martin Dern," and since Martin Sheen was also in that great ensemble (including Stacey Keach and Robert Mitchum), director Jason Miller told me he intended to cut the bear in half and mount a half for each actor, or perhaps divide up the bear into its limbs and divie it up that way. Which raises the question of who gets the Bare A—award? The jury?

All in all, it was interesting and exhausting seeing five or six movies a day and it left me beyond the scope of therapy, unless there is a new Wilhelm Reich approach. But after Berlin, I think I'll go back to Freud.

J & M VALET



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SUN-MON Apr. 24-25

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TUES-WED Apr. 26-27

Pixote

The Green Wall

THURS-SAT Apr. 28-30

My Brilliant Career

The French Lieutenant's

Woman

SUN-MON May 1-2

The Lion in Winter

A Man For All Seasons

TUES-WED May 3-4

Quadrophenia

Steppenwolf

THURS-SAT May 5-7

Tess

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Second Annual Foggy Bottom Babies Easter Egg Hunt



A buffet under the apple blossoms, picnic blankets scattered on the ground, seven dozen plastic easter eggs stuffed with surprises, a bouquet of balloons and a pregnant Easter bunny all made the Second Annual Easter Egg Hunt a great success. Held in the late morning on Easter Saturday, the hunt was spared the torrents or rain that fell later that day. The Foggy Bottom Playground proved to be a delightful site for the hunt since we were able to hold the picnic buffet in one portion of the playground, while the eggs remained undiscovered in the other portion until Easter Bunny Maryanna Kieffer, who will be adding one more Soggy Bottom baby to the neigh-

borhood in late May, officially opened the hunt.

The toddler contingent, Carl Holscher, Laura Bruce, Sam Edmondson, William Cahill-Zelinka, Alexandra Boonekamp, Mateo Pastore, Charles Rainey, William Drew and Charles Darling did leave a few eggs for their younger friends Jean Chabrier, Jonathan Santos, David Murphy, Beatrix Boonekamp, Sarah Samuels, Anjuli Jacobs, Whitley Herndon and twins Gisella and Ashley Peacock. Our newest Soggy Bottom baby, Christopher Darling, who was born on Saint Patrick's Day, also made a brief appearance, but spent the greater part of the hunt napping in his pram, well protected by his faithful side-

kick "Pepper," a charming Old English Sheepdog.

We all missed Charlotta Latham who was visiting her grandparents in Boston, Adam and Martin Morawski who are temporarily living in Zimbabwe, and Victoria Brown and Win Joesting who had other plans for that Saturday. We apologize to three-month-old Richard Danker and his parents, who we hadn't tracked down in time to invite to the hunt.

We would like to invite the parents of new baby Mara and any other new parents living in Foggy Bottom to contact us so that we may invite them to join us for future events (please call Debbie at 338-2796).



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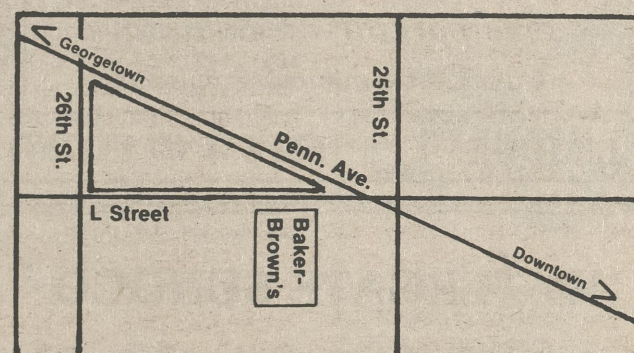
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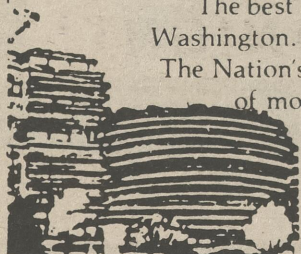
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John Wilson's Visit to the FBA

by Karen Jaehne Latham

Ward II Councilman John Wilson appeared at the March 27th FBA meeting to explain the city budget. He did not offer a rosy picture. "This Ward pays for running the city," he explained, "and presumably is deserving of an explanation." "We have to be careful about how much we're asked for and how much we put back in," Wilson warned his constituents. The city is not responsive, it would seem, to "rich people who could do more to support the lottery, if they wanted to," so Wilson defined Ward II taxpayers, sarcastically quoting other members of city government.

The total budget is \$1.87 billion, after the \$11.7 million increase proposed by the Council. It was a hard-fought battle, with the Mayor cutting, the Council adding, offsets arrived at by compromise involving services, equipment, facility trade-offs, and reshufflings.

John Wilson confessed to being the "bad guy" who blocked but later agreed to the 7.5 million addition to the school budget, which came to 326 million. Without the supplement there existed the very realistic possibility that the cuts would be made in salaries and teachers would be fired. Nevertheless, he said, it could have been kept at 318 million if it were properly appropriated.

Declining enrollment continues to pose the question of just how much should be spent

on the school budget. The problem continues and will continue, according to Wilson, until the school system gets its priorities straight.

The issue of bullet-proof vests for the police plagues John Wilson. To set the record straight, he pointed out that the city could have supplied them, but the Union refused. For publicity purposes, it seems, the Union wanted to pump the public to ensure their support and awareness.

Programs that John Wilson does support are the Drug Addiction Program, where a mere \$500,000 was added to help fight "an impossible problem." The Mental Retardation Program was awarded a budget increase.

Miniscule sums were dropped into the money pools for the Court System, "who need more than anybody can give them."

Five million dollars were set aside toward the Deficit Repayment, which Wilson says will accomplish little. The revenue gap is growing, not diminishing.

How can a city council cut back on a budget in an inflationary situation? Among many "lids-on" maneuvers were things like denying \$2.5 million to the Convention Center for kitchen equipment. "I mean," Wilson said with a chuckle, "if the contractor

can't buy his own kitchen equipment, he's not a very good contractor, is he?" Applause.

"Until the school system decides to close facilities it doesn't need, I'm not inclined to give them any more money." He pointed out that the plan to rent space in the schools to special interest groups is nothing more than a scam, "that has nothing to do with the business of education." The groups usually fail to pay their rent and glide along on the combined cowardice and good graces of community schools who have a "Why not?" attitude about unused space.

An extra 1.7 million dollars was added to subsidize a teachers' hospital where many elderly constituents are sent. Nevertheless, Wilson expressed indignation that Washington General requires assistance it doesn't get, and as the central focus, it deserves better.

Wilson spoke disparagingly of the political pork barrelling that is part-and-parcel of developing a budget. Calling the General Public Assistance program "a political slush fund," he explained, "it's not welfare. It means that if you come in here from nowhere with nothing and you've got nowhere to live, you get this 'General Public Assistance' until you can go on normal assistance."

Other programs that suffered cut-backs were Medicaid, arts and humanities, D.H.S., more Convention Center appropriations, and sundry frills.

John Wilson was adamant about his opposition to increased property taxes—"this year! It will decline a bit this year, so enjoy it for at least one year. It'll never happen again!"

For Fiscal Year 1984 the D.C. city government has requested an additional \$25 million to the approximate \$300 million given annually. Wilson told the story of the President's office agreeing to that increase and then coming back to Mayor Barry with two counter-proposals, which sounded like one of those "good news/bad news" jokes. The Mayor told Councilman Wilson that, indeed, the \$25 million would be forthcoming. That was inside the building.

Outside the building, Mayor Barry explained that the counter-proposal involved a \$25.2 million contribution from the city for St. Elizabeth's. "But we're trying to change that," said the Mayor.

John Wilson made it sound like there will be a lot of changes made—slowly but surely.

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The Foggy Bottom Association Spring Fling Auction

by Steve Levy

Come one, come all to the annual Foggy Bottom Association (FBA) auction. There are many interesting and exciting items in this year's auction, which promises to surpass even last year's. On page 8 of this issue of the Foggy Bottom News, you will find the 1983 Auction Catalog which you will need if you're going to the auction.

The 1983 Auction Catalog lists all auction lots received by the time the News went to press.

We have received many key items. For example, we have weekends for two from: *The Watergate Hotel, River Inn, Guest Quarters, Washington Circle Inn, and Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge.*

We have lunch or dinner for two from *The Foggy Bottom Cafe, The George Washington University Club, Cafe George, Councilmember John Wilson and Geoff Stamm.*

Valuable goods or services have been donated by: *The George Washington University, American Speedy Printing Centers, Circle Theatres, MacLachlen National Bank, Watergate Fabrics, Watergate Valet, Watergate Liquors, Traceries, Judy Thomas, Morella Hansen, Dan Haslam and Frank Tucker* (one of our newest Foggybottomites).

See the auction listings for more details. Other major items which were received after press time will also be in the auction catalog, updated copies of which will be available at the auction table.

There will be many more items to see at the auction as well, since we will have a whole series of tables with framed and matted prints, original sketches and drawings, decorator items, hundreds of records and books, hundreds of old maps, and many items of bric-a-brac and white elephants. These items will be sold by the auction volunteers between 1 and 3 P.M. during the silent auction. Some of these items, if they remain unsold, will be added to the auction.

A very important part of the auction catalog is the TERMS OF SALE. You should read this carefully, as it will govern all transactions taking place in or following the silent auction and live auction.

This year I will be assisted as auctioneer by Joe Brockberry of St. Mary's Court, and, as special guest auctioneer, by Dr. Wesley Long. Wes is a member of the D.C. Public Service Commission and a long-time citizen activist in Ward Two.

ST. PAUL'S ART FAIR

The works of Foggy Bottomers Elizabeth Charette, Gloria Sellers and residents of St. Mary's Court will be featured at St. Paul's Art Fair—2430 K Street—on April 30th. Cat drawings and whimsical spoofs of professions done in watercolor and ink by former resident Jacqueline Cooper will also be for sale.

Exhibits of paintings, other fine arts, religious art, stained glass, sculpture, pottery, photography and woodcarving will be displayed from 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parish hall dining room and on the lawn west of the church building. Exhibiting artists will be on hand.

A bake sale, a French cafe serving light lunch, an auction, raffles, door prizes, musicians and a while-you-wait watercolor portraitist will be a part of the festivities.

Admission is free.

Works will be in all sizes and will range in price from \$15 to \$1,000.

The chief purpose of the fair is to provide a place for the acquisition of moderately priced art and to give those artists who have had little or no experience in exhibiting an opportunity to display their work. But such well-known Washington-area artists as Yuriko John (sumi-e Oriental brush painting), iconographer Thomas Bass, woodcarver Laura Oliphant, Mike Shoemsmith (kiri-e Japanese collage) and Wayland House (woodblock prints and acrylics) will also participate. Also exhibiting will be UDC student Allen K. Stone and 12-year-old Peter Whitaker whose teacher, Anthony Watkins, will also exhibit in the show.

For further information: Please call John B. Howerton (347-5851 day).

VISHNIAC

A major exhibit of photographs by one of America's most respected photographers, Roman Vishniac, will be open through June 17, at the National Academy of Sciences, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.

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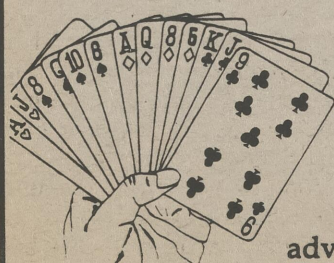
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1983 AUCTION CATALOG

The Foggy Bottom Association is pleased to present its 1983 annual auction, conducted by Steve Levy for the FBA. This 1983 AUCTION CATALOG presents the terms of sale and the items the FBA intends to offer in the auction. Entering a bid in the auction constitutes acceptance of the stated terms of sale.

TERMS OF SALE

1. All items in this auction have been donated to the Foggy Bottom Association (FBA). Auction lots will first be offered in a silent auction. If an item is sold in the silent auction (see Term 2 (c)), it will not appear in the live auction. Bidders are therefore urged to submit bids on items in which they are interested prior to the close of the silent auction.

2. Silent Auction Rules

(a) The auction will take place on May 21, 1983, between 1:00 and 3:00 P.M. Auction lots will be available for inspection at the site of the Spring Fling/Block Party, and bids will be registered in person during those hours. No silent auction bids will be accepted after 3:00 P.M.

(b) Bidders may examine the silent bid tally sheets to determine whether to place or raise their bids. The minimum increase for bids under \$20 is 50 cents. For bids of \$20 or more, the minimum increase is \$1.00.

(c) A silent bid equal to or in excess of eighty (80) percent of the retail value of the item up for bid, as stated in the catalog, will remove that item from the live auction, if payment is received prior to the start of the auction. If the highest silent bid is less than eighty (80) percent of that retail value, or if there are no bids, the item will appear in the live auction.

(d) Bidders are urged to bid freely and check the high bids on lots in which they are interested, prior to the close of the silent bidding, to assure that they have the best opportunity to receive that item.

3. LIVE AUCTION RULES

(a) The auction will be held at the Foggy Bottom Spring Fling/Block Party on May 21, 1983, beginning at 4:00 P.M.

(b) The starting bid for the live auction shall be the higher of: the highest silent auction bid, or at a level the auctioneer deems appropriate.

4. All bids are per lot as numbered in the catalog.

5. The auctioneer, and the Foggy Bottom Association, reserve the right to withdraw any lot prior to sale.

6. No "buy" or "unlimited" bids will be accepted.

7. The FBA and auctioneer assume no responsibility for errors a bidder may make in the amount bid, or by incorrectly listing a lot number.

8. Minors may participate in the sale only after submitting written parental permission to the auctioneer.

9. Payment for all lots shall be made during or immediately after the close of the auction in cash, or by check payable to the "Foggy Bottom Association."

10. The FBA and auctioneer assume no liability or responsibility for the accuracy of descriptions by donors, or for typographical errors, and do not expressly or implicitly guarantee authenticity of the items up for auction. However, in the event that an item is not authentic, and bidder returns the item to the FBA within thirty (30) days of the auction, the FBA will return the payment made by bidder. If mistakes in the description are known at the time the item is being auctioned, they will be publicly announced.

11. The FBA and auctioneer assume no responsibility or liability for the provision of services being auctioned, except that the FBA will return the payment for such services if the donor has not provided them within thirty (30) days of the request made by the bidder. All requests for services must be made within ninety (90) days of the auc-

tion, unless a longer period of time is stated in the description of the lot. Persons donating services are solely responsible for their provision.

12. The auctioneer reserves the exclusive right to reopen the bidding on a lot, before the calling of the next lot where:

(a) a silent bid has been incorrectly registered

(b) a party purchasing the lot in the live auction has done so in error

(c) the auctioneer determines that a party still bidding on the lot has been overlooked

With these exceptions, lots will not be permitted to be reopened after they have been hammered down. The decision of the auctioneer shall be final and binding.

13. The placing of a bid in this auction shall constitute full acceptance of the foregoing terms of sale.

Lot No.	Lot Description	Estimated Value	Lot No.	Lot Description	Estimated Value	Lot No.	Lot Description	Estimated Value
1.	Membership in the George Washington University Club for one year (The George Washington University)	\$180.	37.	A weekend for two at the Washington Circle Inn. Includes Friday and Saturday nights, continental breakfast, HBO and a parking space. It does not include telephone calls, dry cleaning or other incidentals. Reservations must be made before December 31, 1983. A full brochure describing the Inn and your accommodations will be at the auction table. (The Washington Circle Inn)	180.	63.	Photograph, circa 1910, Approx. 8 in. by 10 in. of a marble sarcophagus. Labeled "N.1355 Sarcophage Dit D'Alexandre." Has a calligraphic islamic seal (1 1/4 in.) stamped on the reverse in ink. (SL)	15.
2.	Brand new briar pipe: "Charatan's make/London England/Belvedere" in pouch (SL — minimum bid \$10)	20.	38.	Binoculars: Asahi Pentax 8X40 in case and box. (SL)	50.	64.	Two nights or a weekend for two in a one-bedroom suite at GUEST QUARTERS - New Hampshire Ave., Wash. D.C. Good for Friday or Saturday arrival only. Does not include transportation costs, gratuities or valet service, but does include living room, dining area, separate bedroom, plus unparalleled personal service. Certificate No. 199. See the auction table for a brochure listing the facilities at GQ, including the pool. (Guest Quarters) Expires May 31, 1984.	272.
3.	African drum, of wood and skin, about 2 ft. tall, good condition (SL)	50.	39.	500 (yes, five hundred) uncrushed soft drink cans for your own sculpture to add to the aesthetics of Foggy Bottom (Steve Levy) Note: one half of these proceeds go to the bus ban.	10.	65.	Pair of african wooden stools, covered in some type of hide. Very fancy. (SL)	100.
4.	One evening of baby sitting in Foggy Bottom (Judy Thomas)	20.	40.	Ethiopian primitive (circa 1968. Morella Hansen)	10.	66.	Box of open reel tapes. 18-7 in. reels, including BASF. Several empty reels and full small reels. (SL)	36.
5.	Turkish block (solid) meerschaum pipe, brand new in leather case (SL — minimum bid \$40.)	75.	41.	Guest privilege ticket to the GWU Charles E. Smith Center. Good from May 21 to December 31, 1983 (GWU)	300. +	67.	Short carved african wooden spear. Excellend cond. (SL)	15.
6.	\$50. in printing services (American Speedy Printing Centers)	50.	42.	One hour of consultation on a renovation project of your choice (Steve Levy — minimum bid \$10.) Note: one half of proceeds go to bus ban.	25.	68.	Used carved ivory pipe. (SL)	12.
7.	A hard-to-describe african carving. About 2 1/2 ft. tall (SL)	40.	43.	Very attractive carved wooden stringed instrument and bow. African design. Strings are missing but excellent condition otherwise. (SL)	50.	69.	Dinner for two at the FOGGY BOTTOM CAFE, 924 25th St. By reservation only, price not to exceed \$50.) (Foggy Bottom Cafe)	50.
8.	Turkish Meerschaum-lined pipe, brand new in pouch. Outer layer appears to be briar (SL — minimum bid \$25.)	60.	44.	The National Radio Institute (NRI) home electronics course you've seen advertised on thousands of matchbook covers. Thirteen volumes, plus training kit manual and Radio/TV/electronics dictionary. 1971 ed. (SL)	25.	70.	New (in box) top quality vinyl attache case. (SL)	35.
9.	The oldest unopened jar of Welches grape jelly in Foggy Bottom and perhaps in the world. Has endorsement by Howdy Doody on the lid and dates from about 1952 (SL)	12.	45.	Original Broadway Decca recording of THE KING AND I. Gertrude Lawrence & Yul Brynner on 78 RPM. 6 discs. (SL)	5.	71.	Set of postcard-size plates of paintings in the Vienna Kunsthistorisches Museum, in four groups of 15-20 each. (SL)	10.
10.	Six 13 oz. French Lead crystal beverage goblets (MacLachlen National Bank) (\$15 minimum bid)	30.	46.	A weekend for two at the River Inn, anytime room availability permits. Includes Friday and Saturday night, room & tax charges. Good until December 31, 1983 (The River Inn, 924 25th St.)	351.	72.	Turkish meerschaum-lined pipe. Brand new in pouch. Outer layer appears to be briar. (SL — minimum bid \$25.)	60.
11.	One guest privilege ticket to the George Washington University Smith Center, allowing the bearer to use any of the facilities between May 21 and December 31, 1983 (The George Washington University)	300. +	47.	Stereo tape recorder: AKAI X-300 open reel unit. 10 inch reel capacity, crossfield heads. Appears OK mechanically but needs cleaning and demagnetizing. (SL)	100.	73.	A two-night weekend stay for two people. Good any Friday/Saturday or Saturday/Sunday at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge (Howard Johnson Motor Lodge)	120.
12.	Turkish Meerschaum-lined pipe. Brand new in pouch. Outer layer appears to be briar. (SL — minimum bid \$25.)	60.	48.	Set of five greek plates. Reproductions of ancient greek scenes from works of art in different museums. These are like new and have holes/hangers for display. (SL — minimum bid \$20.)	100.	74.	Four dozen of the George Washington University's award winning roses. One dozen at a time between May 25 and July 10, 1983 (GWU)	20.
13.	Three: modern african and Filipino wooden masks in excellent condition (SL)	40.	49.	A detailed verbal description and appraisal of a pocket or pendant watch by a local horologist (Steve Levy — minimum bid \$15) Note: Half of proceeds go to bus ban.	50.	75.	New (in box) coffee carafe with silverplate base (Ann Lomas)	30.
14.	Two: Passes good for admission to any of the Circle Theatres (Washington Circle Theatre Corporation)	10.	50.	Exceptional item for those with an interest in German Literature or in fine prints. DEUTSCHE LITTERATURGESCHICHTE by Robert Koenig. Published in two volumes in 1899. 126 bound-in lithographic color plates and 443 sometimes fabulous and sometimes full page illustrations in the text. Many plates fold out to large size and/are of old hand-lettered manuscripts, bookplates, letters or gorgeous multi-colored illustrations. (The intent appears to have been to reproduce items in original colors.) Leather spine, balance of cover cloth in good condition (one puncture on rear cover of Volume 2, but is very small). Both portions heavily gold-embossed. Must be seen to be appreciated. (SL — minimum bid \$75.)	200. +	76.	Brand new pipe: "GBD New Standard" in pouch (SL — minimum bid \$10.)	20.
15.	Pair of Fisher XP-9 4-way speakers. Walnut cabinets with (detachable) metal legs. Appear to be in excellent condition. (SL)	150.	51.	Turkish block meerschaum pipe. Brand new in cloth pouch. (SL — minimum bid \$40.)	75.	77.	Stereo receiver: AKAI AA-7000. Appears to be a short in the power supply, as it blows fuse. (SL)	25.
16.	Gift certificate for \$25 from Watergate Valet. Good for dry-cleaning, shoe repair, storage and other services (Watergate Valet)	25.	52.	A legal checkup from a "doctor of law." Your personal legal questions answered in your home (yes, this doctor makes house calls), and an interview can be arranged to discuss your legal questions. Attorney will provide a written memorandum evaluating questions you raise. Offer is limited to two hours of interview time and three hours of legal research, but is not good on such specific services as writing wills, leases or other legal documents (Dan Haslam).	250.	78.	Brand new pipe: "GBD International/London made", in pouch. (SL — minimum bid \$10.)	20.
17.	Turkish block meerschaum pipe. Brand new in cloth pouch. (SL — minimum bid \$40.)	75.	53.	Miniature Penobscot indian totem pole, made by them. (SL)	20.	79.	A weekend for two in the Watergate Hotel between now and December 31, 1983. This includes Friday and Saturday night in an executive suite and complementary use of the health club, except for massages. The purchaser of this weekend is responsible for taxes and any other incidentals such as meals, parking, laundry, etc. (The Watergate Hotel)	400.
18.	An evening with the Foggy Bottom and West End ANC Commissioner of your choice (ANC2a Commissioners: Ralph Rosenbaum, Lou Rigdon, Maria Tyler, Geoff Stamm, Steve Levy and Jimmy Molinelli) Note: More than one of these lots are available. You provide the dinner and/or wine.	?	54.	Very large ginseng root. Approximately two inches thick and ten inches long. (SL)	100.	80.	Two: small modern african statues and six animal figurines. All are metal. (SL)	25.
19.	Brand new briar pipe: "Charatan's make/London England/Belvedere" in sleeve (SL — minimum bid \$10)	20.	55.	One hour of research or consultation on a zoning issue (Steve Levy — min. bid \$25.) Note: half proceeds to bus ban.	100.	81.	1953 Haitian primitive painting, in Mickelson frame. (Morella Hansen)	50.
20.	Royal manual typewriter, fully reconditioned (The George Washington University)	50.	56.	Large wooden slab coffee table. Nice piece of furniture. (SL)	50.	82.	One case of good red wine. Visan Vaucluses from France. Please bid on a per-bottle basis and indicate how many bottles you would like. (Watergate Liquors) Note from SL: I have placed a minimum bid on this lot of four dollars per bottle.	8. per bottle
21.	Five: Small wooden african statues. Great condition. (SL)	40.	57.	Leather dufflebag. Very good condition. (SL)	45.	83.	One full page of the Foggy Bottom News to let us all know your announcement, ask someone to marry you, congratulate a friend on a birthday or be interviewed (with photo) by our Editor/photographer. You may use the page for anything you wish as long as it is printable.	360.
22.	A history of your house, performed by Traceries. Will include research into building permits, city directories and biographical information. (Traceries: Emily Eig and Judith Robinson)	500.	58.	Membership in the George Washington University Club for one year (GWU)	180.	84.	Be a guest auctioneer in the 1984 Spring Fling auction.	?
23.	Lunch for one or two persons with Councilmember John Wilson, our own illustrious representative from Ward Two (John Wilson)	40.	59.	A class in home entertainment for a group of up to ten persons: includes wine and cheese. Class to be held in the home or apartment of one of the high bidders. Please bid on a per person basis and indicate how many places in the class you want (Frank Tucker).	15. p/person	85.	A \$50. spending spree at the FBA Bric-a-brac/white elephant tables.	100.
24.	Dinner for two at the George Washington University Club. Total ceiling on dinner is \$25. (The George Washington University) (in Fall 1983)	25.	60.	Guest privilege ticket to the GWU Charles E. Smith Center. Good from May 21 to December 31, 1983 (GWU).	300. +	86.	Your choice of TWENTY 33rpm records at the NBA bric-a-brac table. (You may substitute Ten 78 rpm records of Four 45 rpm records for each 33 rpm record.)	20.
25.	Two nights/a weekend for two in a one-bedroom suite at GUEST QUARTERS - New Hampshire Ave., Wash. D.C. Good for Friday or Saturday arrival only. Does not include transportation costs, gratuities or valet service, but does include living room, dining area, separate bedroom, plus unparalleled personal service. Certificate No. 198. (Guest Quarters) Expires May 31, 1984.	272.	61.	One hour of appraisal for your coins by a local numismatist (SL — minimum bid \$15.) Note: Half of proceeds go to bus ban	35.	87.	Your choice of Twenty paperback books (those priced at 50¢ each or less).	10.
26.	Ethiopian primitive (circa 1968) (Morella Hansen)	10.	62.	Brand new briar pipe: "Charatan's make/London England/Belvedere" in sleeve (SL — minimum bid \$10.)	20.	88.	Your choice of Twenty hardback books (those priced at \$1 each or less).	20.
27.	An evening with the FBA President. You provide dinner or wine. (Rick Churchill)	?				89.	Kit of all-purpose sewing machine and hand sewing accessories (Watergate Fabrics).	7.
28.	Dunhill briar pipe. Brand new in box and pouch (SL-min. bid \$10.)	25.				90.	Kit of all-purpose sewing machine and hand sewing accessories (Watergate Fabrics).	7.
29.	Guest privilege ticket to the George Washington University Smith Center, allowing the bearer to use any of the facilities between May 21 and Dec. 31, 1983 (The George Washington University)	300. +				91.	New Wedgewood Fluted Box (MacLachlen National Bank, minimum bid \$12.50).	25.
30.	Peruvian primitive (circa 1972. Morella Hansen)	10.				92.	Stereo turntable: Dual 1209 with wood base and dustcover, Shure M91E stylus. Appears to be a break in the power supply, will not turn. Was top of United Audio line in early 1970s. Definitely worth fixing. (SL)	25.
31.	Turkish block meerschaum pipe, brand new in leather case (SL — minimum bid \$40.)	75.				93.	Eight sessions of Jazzercise. Tues., Thurs., and Friday nights in the gymnasium at Immaculate Conception Academy, 24th & K Streets, N.W.	18
32.	Dinner for two at Cafe George (22nd & G Sts.). Total not to exceed \$15. No reservation required. (Eddie Lenkin)	15.						
33.	Two: modern african wooden masks. Excellent condition. (SL)	30.						
34.	Turkish meerschaum-lined pipe. Brand new in pouch. Outer layer appears to be briar. (SL — minimum bid \$25.)	60.						
35.	Royal manual typewriter, fully reconditioned (GWU)	50.						
36.	Dinner for two at Geoff Stamm's (Geoff is Chair of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission) including wine (Geoff)	40.						